### NORWICH BULLETIN

Williametic Office It Church Street Telephone 1062

on during February, cloven females and twelve make. The list follows: 1—Francis Irone, daughter of Metus I-Gertrode Borts, daughter of Al-fred and Dora Calase Champigny. I-Maria Arline, daughter of Jesso La and Bartha Laona Bennett McComber.

Lee, son of Lee and Alice Cote

S. Ernest Alfred, son of Earl Choster and Earla May Howard Angel. 2. Robert Thomas, son of Robert Thomas and Clara Essma Taft South-

Cropaira Harris Lacey.

15 - Gerdon Lewis, San of Archibald
31 and Meanin Schiller Sharpe.

15 - Calvin Crane, sen of Charles W.

and Assue E. Crane Coyell.

15. Preserved, see of Selemon and
Markov Thomas Modul.

25. Liverage, daughter of Herman and 16 -Regule Lorraine, daughter of Rod-John and

Caucatto Phoretta Bounding. Caucatto Phoretta Bounding. Ca-Sendris Educat, daughter of Michael sed Christian Catherine Laurock Lau

and Mary C. Schwartzberg Reed.

Sister M. Chuphyle, of St. Juseph's error for truly parentage, nice the control of England, and which mixture water of age, March 19, 1812, also on

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years after the present St. Joseph's R C. church in this city was creeted the pastor, the late riev. Florimend De-Brucker, saw the need of a parochial school in the parish. He secured from Tillburg five nuns. Among them was Slater Outphrie. She labored for thirty yours as a teacher and when the hos-pital was built she took charge of the

tatee and still assists in the execution of the various office duties. Hundreds of graduates of St. Joseph's parochial school, many of them holding high positions, look back with pleas-ure to the thorough teaching they re-cemived under her guidance and their Barths Leona Bennett McComber.

Arthur Francis, son of Charles E.

Carrie Laurer McComber.

Rebert Crafford, son of Aifred and ship of all with whom she has been

A number of Sisters from the other convents of the order called on Sis-ter Onaphric Sunday to tender her con-gratulations and best wishes.

Horace L Smith, of Niantic, died afta short illness in Franklin, Conn. Smith was been in Franklin, June 1854, the second son of Henry and ydla Smith. He took an active part the civic and religious activities of the community in which he lived. His good nature, hindness and generosity were noteworthy. Besides his wife, Lucy Ann Smith he is survived by three song, Leroy I. Smith of Storgs, H. Ben-ismin Smith of West Acton, Mass., Elmer F. Smith. Roselle Park. N. J. and we sisters, Mrs. Fred H. Grow, of Som-rville, Mass., and Miss Bertha Smith of Mansfield, and five brothers, Myron W. Smith of Franklin, David Smith of Pasadena, Cal., Lbuis H. Smith of Frank-

tal Thursday morning as the result which he was riding was burned at Da-rien. Mr. Clark received his burns es-caping from the cab of the machine. He was a veteran of the world war and well known in this city. In addition to his wife he is survived by four sis-ters, Mrs. William Whiton of this city, Mrs. Victor Brunelle of South Windham, Mrs. Victor Brunelle of South Windham, Mrs. Jerry Jenkins of New York and another water in New York and a brother, Willis Clark of this city. Funeral services were held at 2.50 o'dleck Sunday afternoon at 62 North street, Rev. John Pearce conducting the services. He was buried with full military. conors; delegations from James J. She

came to Eagleville. He was select dent of the Engleville Commun Comny's plant for thirty-nine years, re-ing five years ago. He is survived two sons, Edward F. Ross of Worter, Mass., and W. E. Ross, town clerk

in who died in Hariford Priday were it Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Paul's Episcopel church, Burial wax a Willimantle cemetery.

Flaying a tone hand, Federal Officer Stanton L. Briggs Friday night made a rate in the town of Lebanon at the home Stanliaus Pudio, in the Corcyville dis Ill and five gallons of moonshine, Pudle peculiar excuses for having such a amount of liquor and hand, say was for his own use and that be ad to drink the stuff because this winon the officer, however, as the con-tion is known to rise to the ten of e's anatomy rather than descend to e feet. Pudlo was notified to appear ore United States Commissioner Earl

Prohibition Officers Congdon and iggs were again out Saturday and do a number of raids throughout lower fain street and the side streets. They re successful at one house, the home Joseph Arsen on Chapman street.

The case of Dr. Fred M. Smith ver-Lester Winkleman, which was to ave been heard Saturday morning be-ore Justice of the Peace Curtis Dean t his office was adjourned until Saturday, April 1. - Attorney Frank H ney Carlton E. Hoadley of New Hau, the defendant.

The Odell M. Chapman Continental to and Drum Corps' Mid-Lent dance on hall was well attended. A number out of town corps were present to ke part in the street parade which arted from the corps' headquarters on urch street at 7.30 o'clock. The for silver cure followed in the

Brief Mention.

The annual canvass for subscriptions or the support of local Congregational burch took place Sunday afternoon. The Willimentic, Conn. Judge George E, Hinmon, challman (Lady Assistant) | Charles P. Risedorf and Christopher C

Case. The solicitors made a house-to-

P. S. Hills of The Ridges is in Boxon for today (Monday) and Tuesday, Miss Julia Claherty of South Covenry A. E. Walker of Hartford was in this

ing at her home on Picasant street, Four tables were in play. The prizes were awarded Mrs. I. N. Dondero and Fred awarded Mrs. L. N. Dondero and Fred be used.

Williams with consolation awards to 5-Write your name, age and address Mrs. W. B. E. Eiliott and Albert Spell- plainly at the bottom of the story.

odist church es in the country with ser-mons and addresses having for the theme Enforcement of Laws. Announcement was made that Victor V. Sawyer of Rockville at the services of his church was to upinoid the Volstead act in opposi-tion to Judge Fish's streement. tion to Judge Flak's statement that it was a "wicked law." His subject was Are the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Laws Wicked Laws-What Car Rockville do For Law Enforcement?

The bonor roll for the fourth marking period of Windham High School, January 20-March, 10, issued by Principal E. A. Case shows a total of 96 students registration. fourteen girls had marks of 30 or better and thirty boys and forty-seven gars marks of 50 or better. The list follows: Pupils with 90 per cent, or better in four subjects;
Seniors—Edon Burgess, Lenn Fuller-

ton, Lillian Hochberg, Vivian Eff., Juniors—Christopher Case, Reuber Rothblati, Marguerite Prue.

Smith of Frankin. David Smith of FrankPanadena Cal., Louis H. Smith of Franklin. Everett P. Smith of New London 
and Julius S. Smith of Boston.

Harry Clark, 28, died at Stanford hos
Freshmen—Earl Phillips, Helen Stiles.

farlane, Ellen McDermott, Gladys Orentt Florence Whyte.

Juniors—Russell Abell, Kenneth Fryer,

Beatrice Collins, Dorothy Cook, Agnes Cronin, Frances Davis, Margaret Hugh-ins, Bessie Levine, Pearl Lyon, Mary Miela, Louis Webster, Rose Welch,

Dawion, Davis Ensterbrooks, Helen Gater, Janka Manning, Helen Moffly, Emily Parizek, Fayotto Southwick, Helen Beauchemin, James Day, Frank Gray, William Hernberg, Russell Himman, John Johnson, Rudolph Pospiell, Walter Robinson, Munroe Usher, Peter

Mary Noval, Mary Norton, Regina Stea, Anna Siygar, Thareilla Suliivan, Avis Thompson, Mabel Tillinghart, Anna

#### COLCHESTER

One of the largest crowds of the sea

Pricesy evening.

Miss Mary B. Sulfivan of East Hart-ford is visiting her sister. Mrs. John Condren. on South Main street. Dominick Tiano has returned after spending the winter in Hartford, Mr. Tiano is engineer on the large hoisting engine at the station which unloads the

of Joseph Arsen on Chapman street, has a radiophone of the store which he where a 20 gallen still, a quantity of has been trying out. The machine is a fine one. He received Thursday evening the will appear in Norwich the early and Friday the time from Atlington, D in a few days. Carilon Lathum has or as powerful as that of Mr. Holmes.

his family to Gillead Monday and wi

trouble with her automobile when she went to Mansfield Wennesday. She had examine the car when passing throug hese cities, and thought she would a able to get it nome, but when sife reach ed Loomis rock the car absolutely fe fused to go any further, so she cam home with H. W. Perter, who was pass

Mr. and Mrs. Liebert Woodward of fartford spent Sunday with Mr. Wood-ward's parents at their home at the lake. He found the road to Hartford was very

Greenwich,-Edwin E. Potter. president of the Greenwich Society of Artists of Greenwich, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the New Brillain High School club speak on Artists exeming. Mr. Potter will speak on Artists



of a poultice or the old-fashioned for more than 65 years.



## THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department

1. Write plainly on one side of the aner only, and number the pages.
2. Une pen and luk, not panell.

3-Short and pointed articles will be iven preference. Do not use over 250 4-Original stories or letters only will

WIDE-AWAKE POETRY. . If I Were a Fairy. I'd love to sit on a clover top
And sway,
And swing and shake till the dew would

To croon a song for the bumble bee To leave his golden honey with me. nd sway and swing, till the wind would

To play. Ud weave a hammock of spider thread Loose hung, Where grasses nodded above my head And swung; And all day long, while the hammon

swayed. I'd twine and tangle the sun and shade Till the cricket's song "'Tis time for Was sung,

Was sung,

Then wrapped in a wee gold sunset cloud forth the Greek ideal of female lovelle

While night winds sang to the stars that The sky.

And all night long I would awing and While tireflies lighted their lamon to O, hush," they'd whisper, if frogs sang "O. husti-a-by."

-Ray Clarke Rose. Some Feathered Folk and Me. When at my door I stand To scatter crumbs upon the snow; Fearless they eat the food I throw,

Or feed from out my hand. When in a bevy down they wheel, Me as a friend to greet. Approaching home, and towards me And flutter round my feet.

I'm glad these hearts of innocence lave given me their confidence. That perfect harmony, he "love that cantell out all fear." Exists between these creatured dear-These (cathered folk-and m

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE. AWARES.

Probably most of the Wide-Awakes shirked their part in the war and made than any boy of his age, others shoulder their responsibilities, it keeper and was called "Hones, Abo," be-

the avoid the draft for war service dodging their responsibilities, letting with them.
The people elected Lincoln as congress.
The people elected Lincoln as congress. doing and failing to realize that they are handicapping themselves for the future by their action.

Without a doubt, many of the war slackers would give a good deal if there was not such a charge hanging over their head. If they had a chance to decide over again, they might change take a second decision. They had the opportunity and they made bad use of it. Is dark and lonesome woods a cut little and it is going to bother them in many squirrel of a graylah color. He was

sision of other days. No one is planning on being a draft odger but neither should there be any nclination to be a dodger of other reconsibilities. The penalty too often confronts one when it is least expected and when it is too late to change.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 1-Alice Anderson of Norwich-The

2-Louis Laframbeise of Breeklynhe Boy Scouts in Europe. 3-Loretta Trahan of Wauregan-

4-Faun E. dewett of Clark's Corner-The Castle of the Carpathians.

8 Alma Philipp of Baltic—The Story day very X Winners of prize books living in Nor-tich can obtain them by calling at The Sulletin business office after 19, o'clock

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. | awakes will be interested in reading it

sived the book you sent me, being very said. I thank you very much for it.

received the prize book you sent me and I have read some of it. My mother and teacher said they thousing it was a very mice one. I was very much surprised bocause I had forsoften that I wrote to

which Athens is named after.
Then there was Zens the father of all men in whose honor the famous Olympic games were held. There was the statue of the discus thrower or Discopolus by Myron who was the sculptor of the fifth century. Demeter was the earth mother who watched over seed and harvest time.

From your friend, | LEONA COMSTOCK, Age 11

A Distinguished Member of the Humane Society

Dear Lock Jed. - The picture which am writing about was painted by Sir Ed-win Landseer who was born in 1872. His father was an artist and used to take Edwin out in the fields so he could learn to paint from nature. Edwin loved an-imals and studied ther ways and cus-

The original picture hangs in the Na-tional Gallery in London. The dog is a nice, gentle looking dog.

He is lying on the wharf.

He is watching for the boat in which his master has gone fishing. He is a Newfoundland dog. His name is Hector. I like the picture very much. I have seen it in the primary room in our ched.

in the primary room in our chool.

ALMA PHILIPP, Age 10.

Abraham Lincoln Dear Uncle Jed Abraham Lincoln was born Feb. 1: 1205 in a log manty of a little farm in Kentucky. His parent later moved to Illinois where they built wir own cabin and made furniture from

in Washington which will extend the a few books which he read over and until period during which the government can be could say them by heart. When he was prosecute those who chaded the draft generalized the second write well and do hard aws and are known as slackers. Having four inches tall and had more strength

cause he was true. One day a woman gave him hix cents too much and that hight after he closed the tore, he walked

a boat and they were attacked by rob-

Then Lincoln took a club and used on the cobbors to protect limself.

Lincoln studied law and he became great lawyer. Lots of people same to his because they knew he would be hones

man because he was honest and true so they thought he would be able to take care of the state and a few years later they element him president. He became famous when he freed the slaves in the Civil was.

Lincoln was shot by a madman named Booth because he freed the slaves.

Sincerely yours, SARAH FISHBEIN, Age 19.

A Kind Deed Dear Uncla Jed: Once there hved !

quick and also very kind.

One day as he was sitting upright on a limb of a high tree peeling nuts when he It is much the same way with boys and girls who do not make the most of their opportunities, who do not give head their opportunities, who do not give head would not. After a while he gave up and would not. After a while he gave up and their opportunities, who do not give head their and head of the would not. o the golden advice that is given them for several days the little fellow brought by their parents, or make the best of the bim his food until he had recovered. The bim his food until he had recovered. The province of the bim his food until he had recovered. The province of the bim his food until he had recovered. The province of the bim his food until he had recovered. The province of the bim his food until he had recovered. The province of the bim his food until he had recovered. The province of the bim his food until he had recovered. The province of the bim his food until he had recovered. The province of the bim his food until he had recovered. tion. In a great many cases it is found erward the little squirrel was caught by our too late what has been missed and a ben hawk which carried him high it how great a handleap has been placed the air with his claws. The poor little squir upon the whole future by the unwise de-eagle saw him and with a swift fly camto the hen hawk and gave it one good hit with his beak and he fell leaving the little fellow falling to the ground, but the eagle also dropped and caught him about ten feet from the ground and landed him

BERNADETTE RAYMOND, Age 3.

The Circus

Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time I've written to the Wide Awakes, so I am going to tell you about the circus.

Bob. Daddy and I started about nine time he went backward about fifty miles an hour, bumped the veranda and the roof of the veranda fell down. It made o'clock in the morning. We went to the park and saw the parade. Then we start-

Ilessenger No. 48.

4—Faun E. Jewett of Clark's Corner—
The Castle of the Caroathians.

5—Margaret Ochrig of Windham—
Tothin Tipton. saw the horses jump the hurd's and to-6—Florence Firth of Baitic—Florida add.
7—Surah Gill of Jewett City—The Story of a China Cat.
8—Alma Philippe of Baitic—The Story and the County of the Coun MARGARET OEHRIG, Age 10.

Windham.

The Straits of Magelian

Dear Uncle Jed: As this is the thir tory I have written I hope all the Wide Lucille Terrington of Franklin. I received your book. I have read it half
through and I like it very much, and I
hank you very much for it.

Relen Sledjesky of Earleville. I relong and varies in width from two to Helen Sledjesky of Eagleville: I re- twenty four miles. It is very deep and ad. I thank you very much for it. the straits and this keeps sailing very out, but as the wind has no effect or wish to acknowledge the book you sent me and the entitled The Prize Watch. I have call it through and I think it is splentid.

Gladys C. Patmer of Clark's Falls—I serviced the purise book you sent me and plaintest.

Plainfield. Amy Greene and Her Adventure

ish up all the orders. She was soing to work until after midnight, Airs. Lakue had a branch of the same kind in Paris and she was going to send a \$10,000 order to keep up the work there. She put the money in a large safe and told Any what she had done. When everything was quiet she had I will tell you about my visit in Dayville. I started Aug. 27th and stayed a week. I liked it there, so my sister said I could stay. I went to school there My teacher My teache

Mrs. LaRue did not know how to thank. Amy for her deed. She gate her \$1,000 and took her in partnership at half the price quoted. When Mrs. LaRue died Amy became owner of two stores, for Mrs. La-Rue had no heir to give the stores to.

JEAN SHOENBACH, Ago 12.

New London, Conn. My Crow and the Cat

Dear Uncle Jed: I'll tell you a trick day. Someoody let him in the house. My yeilow cat wan in the chair with his tall hanging off and the crow stepped up and pulled it. The cat got out of that chair

Then mamma gave the cat something t Then maining gave the cat something to eat and the crow jumped up quick at the cat and made the cat jump back. Then the crow stole the cat's supper and at it. The cat was so angry that he cuffed my crow of the side of his head and then summed up in a chair. Then Jim Crow watched his chance and how he did pull the ont's tall. So he got back at the cat af-er all, didn't he?

There is an ice pend in back of the house and Mr. Crow went on it one day. He can't fly because the hens fight with him and pulled is tall feathers out. When he got on the ice, he started to rise against the wind as crows always and the wind exight him and he fell back on the let, and the wind blew him way across the pond. When he came to the end of the let he fell en his back. He got up no was chaffering and talking. was chattering and talking to himself, a have written you quite a letter. Ied and now I think I will close. Yours truly.

Jewett City.

George Washington and the Celt.

to read, spel and write.

One day as he was going to the pasture with some other boys he said. Boys if you will help me put a bridle on this colt I will ride frim. All the boys were afraid or the colf but heaved to bridle him. They not the colf but heaved to bridle him. afraid of the coll but hence to orner and him. They not the cost in a corner and put the arridle on him and George mount-ed him. All of a sudden the coll began to kick, jump, and was very angry. But o kick, jump, and was very angry. But feorge was not afraid. The colt made ne great jump and rell dead.

glad you teld the truth CECILE LAFRENIERE, Age 5.

Our Playbouse littié cook store. My sister has her delle thère, too. And we made a table cult at an old box. One Saturday we had a tên tarty. We came early in the morning and stayed all day. We had apples, calle, tee and little frosted cookies. We have

ry nice times in our play house. Yours truly, MILDRED JONES, Age 18.

Dear Unice Jed: One morning my father went to Danielson to peddle the milk. After he duished peddling the milk he went to the store to get som bread for dinner and a package of ci garettes. He began to talk to the men that were in the store and my brother thought my father was too slow, so he started the machine and was just starting up the street when a little boy ran into the store and told my father that he was comming the hee was running the auto. My father ran out to see if that was true and lie saw that the auto was truly moving. He saw that the auto was truly moving. He did not want to earl Leo back for fear he might get excited and aums into the curbatene. He started to run, and reaching the machine, he asked my brother why he started the machine. My brother said, "Why are you scolding me I am just learning to run it no when you are sick or when you feel tired, I will needle the milk for you."

My rather said, "Oh, shut up with that nonsense, Leo." My father then got in and came home and total my mother all and came home and told my mother all about it. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon he tried to run the machine again. This

LORETTA TRAHAN, Age 12.

A Birthday Party. home. He made us all laugh. He draw funny pictures and told us funny stor-After that his mother gave us a an erange and we went home, all hav-

Dear Uncle Jed; In the summer of 1918 my mother and I and some friends went to Pine beach, Rhode Island. It was an interesting place. People wen-bathing crabbing, rowing or seeking caves in the woods, Seeking caves however, struck us as a most interest

brown walls with clusters of feral grow-

blayed games and his mother hil val-ntines for us to nint for. I tauns a nice one. We had nice things to est. heard that I had send said that I was There was a large number of us at the more than lucky not to be in a comparty as all our class was invited. We sud they cutting flowers over more

all had a good time. EDITH ROBINSON, Age 7.

The Fox in the Well.

In the field he saw a well which had two buckets. When one bucket went up the other would go down. Not knowling what would happen to him he imped hole. It sounded like which rating them of the well. A welf came by and saw the fex. The wolf asked the fex. What are you doing down there. The fex said that he was fielding. The welf not line a bucket and went to the bottom to fish while the fex went up to the too and ran away. The welf asked what this mean, The fex said, "This is the way of the world when one gots up the other nose down."

EDILLE SEPLOWITZ, Age 10.

North Pranklis.

The Star Spangled Banner.

Dear Under Jedt After the Beclata-tion of Independence was signed and we were free from Bugland, Washington thought that we should have a flet of our own. So he drew a picture of the 

that any person who tears or does any harm to the flag will receive furthshiem. At solders show their respect by saluting it every time they pass by

The erects of our flag have meanings.
Red is for the blood which the soldiers have shed for us. White is for the purity and blue is for the truth.
The erect shed always for the truth.
The law sheald always for the unit.
When I saw that I put the bowl in The flag should always for but up at contex as the could not car are mounties and taken down at sunset. In the camps it is raised to quickly in the

morning and taken down slowly in the The flag is flown on all public places

and on all public buildings. It is also flown on all battleships and over all camps and is on all buildings on holl-REBECCA SEPLOWITZ.

North Franklin.

My Kittens. Dear Uncle Jed: 1 am going to tell ou about my two hittens; Charlie and

MILDRED E. KENNEDY, Age 10.

Johnny's New Suit.

Dear Unde Jest: It was half past there without feiling a out and there was being given in a Catholic church food and plant to take #15 him so his was being given in a Catholic church. Everything about the church was beautiful. It no happened that the boys tat on one side the church and the girls of the other. Everyone was attentive. All but one bey, Johnny, is generally a very attentive little fellow, but today his mind was on his new suit. It had dark and light stripes of gray, and there were foth of shining brass buttons, which he often counted. Many times he glanced to the left and then to the right to see if anyone was looking at high and page and Mamma Gray Squeet

right, to see if anyone was looking at his new suit.

It was not long before there was a loud noise about him. The boys dropped to the floor upon their knees. Catedram was over and he had not beard one word.

He opened his bynnt book and pang very loud and clear during benediction. Johnny had lost a great deal of the catechism, but he made a promine never to let his thoughts wander on anything that he had on that was now. Let us all hope he kept his promise.

Inght and pace and Marmma Gray Equipment was a floor and the setting around the fire with Possy. Furrie and Brownie, there will be an important to let his thoughts wander on anything that he had on that was now. Let us all hope he kept his promise.

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MAE D. HIGGINS.

A Close Call.

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Dear Uncle Jed: I am writing you this story to teach a lesson to your Wide-Awake boys who go winter sporting too early. This is what happened to me in the early part of this winter.

It was not yet dark when my father.

It was not yet dark when my father.

Amy Greene and Her Advanture

Dear United the street with the paper at the "wanted" column. She soon came geroes an article at millinery street was in the most of the which read, Fernale wanted at millinery street was a most in early. This is what happened to me in the early part of this winter.

It was not go draw the midst of the words of the milk at Ivy Hall. I captured entitled Tablitha at Ivy Hall. I capture particularly and the particularly and the particular and chank you very much.

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE
My Visit to Dayville.

Dear Uncle Jed: It was a cold forget washing and Amy decided to go as some process an article and the part that was on the milk was in the milds of the word, was not performed to carter the sale of caves. When we came to Lake His sent me after some milk down to use the midst of the words. When I got there I tied my horse, put a blanket over him and went down to those, into partnership, Apply to Mrs. Lie Rug. 106 Sixth avenue. The next day was the collection of the boys that was not be during for the milk. When I got there I tied my horse, put a blanket over him and went down to the Sarn for the milk. When I got there I tied my horse, put a blanket over him and went down to the Sarn for the milk. When I got there I tied my horse, put a blanket over him and went down to the Sarn for the milk. When I got there I tied my horse, put a blanket over him and went down to the Sarn for the milk. When I got there I tied my horse, put a blanket over him and went down to the Sarn for the milk. When I got there I tied my horse, put a blanket over him and went down to the Sarn for the milk. When I got there I tied my horse, put a blanket over him and went down to the Sarn for the milk. When I got the most day in the post that was on the milk was a short twent of this winter.

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE
AWARES.

My Visit to Dayville.

Dear Uncle Jed: It was to do and after a weak's which was a boon twent of the sarn for the milk. When I got the milk was a most breather the milk was an too to t

waited for them to come. After a while

Dear Uncie Jed: On Feb. II. I got an I both ran home together. He maid that invitation to go to a valentine perty. I was juckier than he was to be rescued The party was for Frederick Hirsh. We for I had gone out further than he and all went to his house after school. We I did not have to run an far the home as

Don't you think that this was a rice

CALLY LOUIS LAFRAMEDISE Age 12

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to cil The Runaway Herac.

ou a story about the fox in the well.

One day as a fox wan waking along ant day when aboveer girs well I was a tery place at the field he saw a well which had two playing on the front corch, making asset. The Runaway Borne

Her matter was over to the state when she became frightened by a blain Slic ran and pulled the post along with her.
When we saw her coming we ran exto the road and threw our hands up and

e stopped. Her bridle was broken and her lit vas bleeding a little. Her master came up and got her an hanked us for stopping lier.
This is only one of the events of one

Dear Uncle Jed: We have a big onl a mient. All shidlers show their respect to the series and the day long by saluting it every time they pass by the sevent of the window. One all but some little goldfish in a box; that they is for the along with the sevent of the window.

VIOLET ROBITAILLE

Dear Undle Jed: One dark night Alice was left alone with the rest of the chidren. All were sleepy and were starting to close their eyes when all of a sadden she heard a soft knock on the back dear. She was frightened at first, but got courage and went straight to the door opened it, and to her surprise found a ragged old man nearly dead from the sold. He asked her for something to

Teddy.

They are vellow with darker stripes and about the same size.

Charlie had a brother but he died and his mother died, too. Teddy lost his home and I took him in. They play together, and sleep in the same chair.

When Charlie catches a mouse he plays with it before he eats it. He catches them up in the mowel outs now.

Teddy will uit up on his hind logs with I hold a piece of cookle over his head.

I wrote this letter on my mother's transporter an Olivar No. I wrote this letter on my mother's from Chicago to head me colling become typewriter, an Oliver No. 5.

I am ten years old, and my birthday is August 15.

years ago.
After hearing his story, Alice felt saft and went in the barn, put up the old Bed that was there for years, not same elether to cover him, and let bem said

gianced to the left and then to the right and pays and Mamma Gray Equi-

Manura Squirrel put the children to bed and then she and Papa Squirrel went to bed. Whire're! Whire're! went the alarm

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city recently on business.

Mrs. A. L. Weatherhead entertained the Good Time Whist club Friday even-

map.
The Mathieu twins, Claire and Ethel, of this city appeared at the Bouleva-i Casino in Htraford Friday night in fancy dances and saxophone solos. The act was well received by the audi-

Sunday was Civic Sunday in Meth-

Sophomores-Lester Gelinus, George

Pupils with 80 per cent, or better in four subjects:
Senfors—Robert Borgeson, Carl Elli-son, Abraham Heiler, Sumusi Heiler, Lew Kltay, Wallace Prater, Dorothy Doyle, Arling Haskins, Bessie Hochberg, Jean Howie, Sarah Lynch, Florence Mac-terians, Elles, Webermert, Gialey, Openir,

Leverett Grant, Richard Shez, Randall Tennant, Anna Bernat, Ruth Burnham

Catherine Adams, Hazel Amidon, Flor-once Ballard, Dorothy Booke, Rose Egan, Helen German, Catherine Hoden

Wooster lodge F. and A. M., held a regular communication in Masonic half Edward Jones of Lebanon was in town

trap rock and coal for use on the state Michael Shea of New Haven was The B. V. D. club held a special meeting in their rooms Friday evening. Earle Hoimes, clerk in Buell's store

COLUMBIA John Hunt, who has been a resident

engage in farming.
Fred A. Hant is having an electric ght piant installed to light all his build Mrs. Ruth Jacoba had considerable echanics to Manufield and Willimonti

ing, and who later towed her car to parage in town.
Mrs. Lawrence Helbrook and infan
daughter came home Friday from a hos sital in Putnam with her bushand, win

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n a hurry. better than any painter. He was cupe-cially fond of dogs.

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These courts are constant now, he hides nails and anything he can get that is ahiny. Once we had a crow and be took my father's pipe and dropped in down the chimney.

SARAH GILL, Age 10.

Dear Uncle Jed: Once upon' a time nere lived a boy named George Wash here lived a boy named George Wash-ngton. He lived on a form and wena country school where he learnes

When he came home he told his moth-what had happened. His mother hald, I dream the loss of my colt but I am

Dear Uncle 1ed: I am going to tell you about our playnouse that my friend Gladys and my eister Edith and myself are going to have. We are going to hav

the house tremble and my father can out to see what the matter was. It saw bee in the machine but he did no see the roof on the other nide. He told Lee to go in the house and he gave Lee

Dear Uncle Jed: One day in August 1 went to a boy's birthday party, We had a fine time playing all sorts of games. We had lots of good things to eat. After we had cuten we all went out to wing. After we were tired of swing-ng we went in the house and played ore games. We played drop the hand renief and post office. When the kerchief and post office. When the

JOHN ROBINSON, Age 10. Secret Cares.